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ALAMEDA IS AFTER TITLE OF PACIFIC

Local Oarsmen Do Not Think
Barge Race With Australia
Is Feasible

Yesterday's mail from the Coast brought a letter to J. E. Lightfoot from Henry Hess, member of the Alameda rowing crew that won the big victory over the Islanders on last Regatta Day. In which is given an account of an accident in which Manager Thorne, of the Alameda crew, sustained severe but not serious injuries on October 19.

Hess' account of the accident follows: "I am sorry to state that our friend Thorne was painfully hurt last evening (October 19) while returning from the duck preserve. A horse hitched to a cart was frightened by a passing streetcar and bolted up against Thorne's automobile, running the buggy shaft through the windshield and against Bray's side, fracturing a rib and cracking his spine.

"Have been unable to see him yet, but understand from his office that he will recover satisfactorily. Luckily he was not hurt internally. The physicians placed him under the X-ray and could find no internal injuries. I know he will be O. K. and out in a short time, as they make them no games than 'Ray'.

Hess expresses the feeling of the Alameda boys love for Honolulu when he writes, concerning the crew's return and the big reception accorded them there:

"Have been very homesick for Honolulu a few times and would not mind living there myself. The crowd certainly must have had a great time after I left. It will be remembered that Hess and Sommers were compelled to return to the Coast three days after the race, the remainder of the crew staying a week longer.

Hess also sends newspaper clippings giving accounts of the big banquet tendered the victorious oarsmen at Oakland. According to these the sentiment was expressed at the dinner that it is now up to the Alameda crew to challenge Australia for the championship of the Pacific ocean, the 'rowers' of the 'Antipodes' being conceded the only men that it is necessary to beat to win the title 'champions of all the Pacific'.

Discussing this subject yesterday, J. E. Lightfoot said he questioned whether it would prove feasible. He does not think the Australians use rowing barges or know what the rowing barge really is. His reason for this opinion is that he wrote to Australian boat builders about two years ago for the Healdland Yacht & Boat Club to arrange, if possible, for the construction of racing barges by the Australians; he learned, however, that the Australians had no knowledge of this type of boat, and was given to understand that nothing of the kind was in use in the Antipodes. He is inclined to believe, therefore, that if any races are arranged with the athletes of Australia they will have to be shell events, which will determine nothing.

Hawaiian oarsmen used the shells a number of years ago, but abandoned them because they proved impracticable on the rough waters over the outer end of the Honolulu harbor course.

It is considered unlikely, therefore, that the Australians can be regarded as contenders for the Pacific ocean championships until they learn to use the barge, as known in America.

INTEREST IN FOOTBALL AT MILITARY POSTS

Following the close of the maneuvers, King Football has begun his annual reign at the different military posts throughout the island, and plans for the organization of teams are already on foot.

Before the maneuvers started a few men turned out to get a little practice and to try the weight of their comrades. Next Tuesday the practice at Lihouea will commence in earnest, and the officers of the Fifth Cavalry expect to get together and turn out a husky eleven, but the fact that the husky ones are the most enthusiastic will probably result in the reverting in play to the old rules, where weight and "beef" counted more than lightness. No doubt is possible that the process of selection will turn out a team of lightweighters for the final eleven.

There will be inter-troop and inter-regimental games, games between officers and men, and games will be solicited with the different elevens in Honolulu. These games will probably take place at Moanalua, and will no doubt cause as much interest as did the polo games that were played there.

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Here Comes Football!--By Mike Randall



PUNAHOU - MCKINLEY GAME TODAY OPENS LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON

Both Teams Have Done Hard
Work and Have Good
Material

How the Teams Line Up.
Punahou—Markham (139) r. e.;
Lis (146) l. e.; Inman (150) r. t.;
Renton (154) l. t.; Austin (136) r. g.;
Brown (134) l. g.; Melneray (170) c.;
Schuman (Capt., 145) q. b.; Baldwin
(131) r. b.; Coney (154) l. b.; Hitch-
cock (152) t. b.
Highs—Jiro (112) r. e.; Stone (122)
l. e.; Dyson (Capt., 180) r. t.; Hart
(182) l. t.; Silva (150) r. g.; En Choy
(145) l. g.; Grace (130) c. Melin (115)
q. b.; Kahalewal (150) r. b.; Brash
(140) l. b.; Cassidy (150) t. b.

Time—3:00 p. m. this afternoon.
Place—Alexander Field.
Officials—Spalding, referee; Paty,



CAPT. HENRY DYSON
McKinley's left tackle.

umpire; Dyson, head linesman; Tracy
time-keeper.
What the Captains Have to Say.
"We have a better team than ever

before, and the boys are confident
that they will win, and it is my opin-
ion that even if we do not win we
will have the satisfaction of knowing
that we put up a good game"—Capt.
Dyson of the High School.

"But Punahou team will win today
as it has won before, and we are more
than confident that the result of to-
day's game will be in our favor"—
Capt. Bill Schuman of Punahou.

With Punahou meeting her old ri-
val, McKinley High School, on the



LIONEL BRASH
McKinley's speedy left half.

gridiron at Alexander Field this af-
ternoon, two of the best football
teams that have been turned out by
the two local schools in a long time
are in action, both confident of win-
ning, and both eager to take the first
game of the season. Captains Schu-
man, of the Punahou squad, and Dy-
son, of the High, both place the great-
est confidence in their teams who
with over a month of grilling practice
have been turned into well-oiled and

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TODAY'S FOOTBALL

Dartmouth and Princeton, both
of which have great teams, this
year, furnish the biggest game
of today on mainland gridirons.
The principal contests are as fol-
lows:
Earham vs. Butler at Indiana
poli.
Michigan Aggies vs. DePaul
at Lansing.
Northwestern vs. Indiana at
Bloomington.
Notre Dame vs. Wabash at
Notre Dame.
Chicago vs. Purdue at Chicago.
University of Cincinnati vs. Ohio
State at Columbus.
Iowa vs. Minnesota at Minne-
apolis.
Army vs. Colgate at West
Point.
Cornell vs. Bucknell at Ithaca.
Harvard vs. Brown at Cam-
bridge.
Navy vs. University of Pitts-
burgh at Annapolis.
Dartmouth vs. Princeton.
Yale vs. Washington and Jef-
ferson at New Haven.

MISS VAN VLIET IS TENNIS STAR

Daughter of Army Officer Wins
Praise in Pacific Coast
Tourney

Miss Sarita Van Vliet, well-known
in Honolulu has been playing some
spectacular tennis in California. The
San Francisco Call of October 12,
says:

"The magnificent playing of Miss
Sarita Van Vliet was the feature of
the third day's play in the state ten-
nis championship at the Claremont
Country club's courts yesterday. Miss
Van Vliet was invincible, and carried
off the state championship in the wo-
men's singles, winning the finals in
straight sets of 6-1, 6-1 from Mrs. Nie-
meyer. The winner defeated Helen
Baker in the semifinals and Mrs.
Niemeyer reached the last round by se-
cing a win over Laura E. Herron. The
latter was considered a strong con-
tender for the championship, but there
was no doubt of Mrs. Niemeyer's su-
periority yesterday, as she won by
scores of 6-0 and 6-1. Besides winning
the state championship, Miss Van
Vliet is in the finals of the handicap
singles tournament. Her opponent in
the final game will be either Mrs.
Kullman or Laura Herron, these play-
ers entering the semifinals yesterday.
They will play this morning at 11
o'clock, and the winner will be pitted
against Miss Van Vliet."

Governor Marshall, running mate of
Wilson, is now stumping California.

NAVY ELEVEN TUNING UP FOR ANNUAL GAME WITH THE ARMY

Middies Will Have Great Team
This Year from Present
Indications

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Those amas-
ing, crashing reverberations that
rumble up from the southward almost
every day now are not the echoes of
old Henry Hudson's bow, and "sea-
pins. The sound originates far from
the mystic dells of the Catskills. It
is the smash of sturdy padded should-
ers against heavy mole-skin crossers,
the thud of leather clad toe against
pigeon-spheroid, for down at Uncle
Sam's naval academy at Annapolis
they are getting ready to "shiver the
timbers" of the Army in the annual
football game in November.

Three weeks of constant training is
already behind the sailor lads and
they have played several hard pre-
liminary games. The result is that
they are pretty well grounded in the
rudiments of football warfare—tack-
ling, falling on the ball, catching long,
twisting spiral punts and following
the ball.

There are several of last year's
good players back at the Naval Acad-
emy, but Lieutenant Douglas Howard
and Lieutenant Wheaton have had
plenty of work on their hands coach-
ing the boys in the somewhat new
style of play developed by this year's
rules. Brown and Redman, two men
who made enviable records at tackle
last year, are with the squad, and
they do not seem to have lost any of
their football sense since they met
the Army last year. Howe, who
played guard, is there, and also Gil-
christ, who may be depended upon
either at end of quarterback. Mc-
Reavey is another combination man
who last year proved that he could
hold his own at half back or end, and
these two warriors are in some re-

ward's almost as good as four men.
Many football players who shine in
one position are lost in any other.

Most Promising of Last Year's Men.
Rhodes and Nichols will again be
available for the back field, barring
accidents, and followers of the game
will remember Halston as one of the
best tackles the Navy has had in
years. These men, together with
Hall, a guard, and Leonard, Collins
and Alexander, who were second
string men last season, form a nu-
cleus of a football squad from which
experts say a powerful team will be
developed. It is to be remembered
that second string men at the Naval
Academy mean men who did not play
in the Army game the previous sea-
son. The four just mentioned, to-
gether with Bates, a line man, played
in several hard contests last year
and may be looked upon almost as
regular team men. Lieutenant How-
ard, the head coach, considers Bates
the most promising of last year's sec-
ond string men.

He will need all the veterans avail-
able, for among the football men lost
by graduation are Dalton, captain and
an All-American full back, Hamilton,
an end, Weems, who was All-Ameri-
can center, and Wakeman, a guard.
Sowell, Shaw and Elmer, who were
practically varsity men, are also gone.
Football has always been a popular
sport at Annapolis. Lieutenant How-
ard said he could get one hundred
and fifty men out to try for the team
any time he issued a call. But this
year even a greater impetus has been
given to the popularity of the game,
and it is receiving unprecedented at-
tention, because the plebes, who are
the fourth class men, will play sev-
eral games with visiting teams, just
as freshmen do in the colleges.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Basketball for the girls of McKin-
ley High School, St. Andrew's Priory
and Oahu College has begun again for
this school year with much enthusi-
asm. A league has been formed be-
tween these three schools and ar-
rangements have been made through
the league to extend the basketball
season through November and Decem-
ber.
Punahou started the game this year
with a large turnout and more inter-
est has been shown in this sport this
year than for a long time heretofore.
The girls of all three schools have
been practicing faithfully and steadily
and a promising series of games
seems extremely probable.

The following schedule has been ar-
ranged for the Girls' Basketball
League:
Punahou vs. McKinley—November
11.
St. Andrew's Priory vs. Punahou—
November 15.
St. Andrew's Priory vs. McKinley—
November 22.
Punahou vs. McKinley—November
26.
St. Andrew's Priory vs. Punahou—
November 29.
McKinley vs. St. Andrew's Priory—
December 2.
In case of any tie between two or
all of the schools, concerned, a decid-
ing game or "Port" will be played
the day

HAWAII POLO INVASION IS STIMULUS

Coast Teams Brushing Up in
Preparation for Big Tour-
ney Later

HILLSBOROUGH, Oct. 18.—The in-
terest that has been manifested in the
opening of the polo season was in-
creased today with the news from
Honolulu that a team of players from
the mid-Pacific island will invade the
California field this winter. The Hills-
borough contingent is enthusiastic
over the news, and it is the first time
in the history of the local sport that
a representative Hawaiian team has
been organized to compete in Ameri-
can tournaments.

The Honolulu players, headed by
Walter Dillingham, will sail for San
Francisco soon and will be accom-
panied by a string of 30 ponies. From
the rather meager amuse received
here today it is understood the other
members of the team will be Will
and Frank Baldwin and a fourth named
Rice.

It is the intention of the visitors
from the tropics to ship their ponies
direct to Pasadena, where they will
engage in a series of matches with
the Weiss brothers' team to prepare
for the more important affairs later.
They plan to take part in both the
Coronado and Hillsborough tourna-
ments.

Prospects for Fast Play.
Thomas A. Driscoll, who, with Ed-
ward W. Howard comprise the polo
committee of San Mateo Polo club,
says the prospects for the sport are
brighter this year than ever. He at-
tributes the increased interest to the
infusion of new blood among the play-
ers.

"For a long time," said Driscoll,
"local interest in polo threatened to
die out. Younger men and more play-
ers were needed to stimulate the spirit
of competition. This year several of
the younger generation with an in-
clination for the game and the ability
to play it have decided to take up the
sport, and we expect to have one of
the best successful seasons in the
history of polo in the Pacific islands."

Among the members of the club
who are making their first appearance
this winter are Christian de Guisne,
Jr., Felton Eklins and Robin Hayes,
all of whom have the means to main-
tain splendid stables. Several other
young players gained their rudimen-
tary knowledge of the game last win-
ter. These are Orville Pratt, Will To-
wis, Douglas Alexander and Paul Ver-
dier. Another young player is Eugene
de Coning, who has not announced his
intentions for the coming season.
Of last year's second team E. W.
Howard, Elliott McAllister, Harry
Hastings, Cyril Tobin, George Garritt
and Francis J. Carolan will be back.
Hastings has been in Europe during
the summer, and when he returns may
bring word of an invasion by a Brit-
ish team. Lord Tweedmouth, who
brought out the team of noblemen
last winter, has definitely announced
that it will be impossible for him to
come to California for at least another
year.

"Slashers" in Fray Again.
It is believed that all the members
of last year's "Slashers," the San Ma-
teo Polo club's first team, will be in
the fray again. William L. Brees has
not returned from the east and Walter
Hobart is still willing away the
time at Hobart Mills, but undoubtedly
both will take the saddle upon their
return. Thomas A. Driscoll and Rich-
ard M. Tobin, the other members of
the four, already have been out for
practice.

John Lawson, a member of the old
Burlingame four, probably intends to
give up polo for good. He is planning
to spend several of the winter months
in Europe and will not be here for the
important events.

Walter Hoag, a member of the club,
has been appointed official umpire. He
is a close student and ardent follower
of the game, and should make a cap-
able official. The polo committee has
adopted a new plan of arranging
monthly tournaments and matches.
The November schedule follows:

November 2, members' game, Clark
field; November 3, inaugural
match, club field; November 6, prac-
tice game, club field; November
members' game, Clark field; Nov-
ber 10, ladies' nomination, club
November 13, practice game,
field; November 16, round
Clark field; November 17, tournament
club field; November 20, prac-
tice game, club field; November 23,
round junior championship,
field; November 24, second round
junior championship, club field; No-
ber 27, practice game, club field;
November 28, finals junior champi-
onship, club field; November 30, con-
cup, club field.

CHINESE GAME OFF. WORK.
The Chinese-J. A. C. baseball
scheduled for this afternoon's BOX 214
ed off at 11 o'clock this morn-
ing account of wet grounds. It
played at Athletic Park next 5

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